20018. Barley, beans, and peas quite supported late quotations.

Maxemetris, May 6.—The advices from the United Pitates by the Africa, which left New York on the 221 uit and arrived at Liverpool on Sanaly morning, reput a decline in the price of cotton in that dity of one fourth to three-eighth cent per pound in the week ending april 22d, under the influence of the unfavorable advices from England per Pacific to the 9th uit. The Mobile and Savannah markets are reported as without change, but at Charleston and New Oricans a decline of one half to five eighth cent per pound is autounced. It was expected that these accounts coupled with the continued inactivity of the Manchester market would have accelerated the decline in the Liverpool market, which is regarded as essential to restore the conditions of buyers. Under this impression our market opened this morning with a rather firmer feeling, and hopes were generally entertained that a large amount of business would be transacted. These expectations, however, were considerably damped about noon by the report of a very duil market at Liverpool, and the amount of business done has consequently been very small, but no change has taken place in prices. The accounts by the Africa confirm the previous estimate of the cotton cropmamely, 2300,000 bales, the total crop already known of being 2106,512 bales, with 19 weeks of the season yet unexpired. The weather had latterly been very storyly and unsuitable, which had prevented cotton at atting in many sections. The cotton census tabe, at liverpool on the 1st inst. shows the total a land stock in that port te be 567,900 bales. It was estimated at 566,900 bales, showing a difference of 28,940 bales.

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# DOUBLE SHEET.

New York, Tuesday, May 20, 1851.

Latest News by Telegraph.

Reports of the movements of the President and his cabinet will be found in our columns. The telegraphic report of Mr. Webster's speech at Dunkirk, which we published on Sunday, was nesessarily made very brief; but we have received from our own reporters a full one, which shows that this effort is much more important than was at first supposed. Mr. Webster has spoken on several points of very great public interest, and we commend what he said to the attention of our readers Mr. Webster will speak again to-day at Buffalo. It will be noticed under the telegraphic head from Beston, that the charges of Judge Allen against Mr. Webster have again been the subject of comment, if we may judge by the fact that Mr. Franklin Haven has written a letter on the subject, in which he denies that Mr. Webster ever wrote to him with respect to remuneration, as was alleged by Judge Allen, last winter.

The Mexicans, it appears, have made another "mistake," and fired on Americans near the Rio Grande. As we have recently said, there seems to be trouble gathering for our Mexican neighbors, and a few more mistakes will lead to important repults.

Our other telegraphic reports of domestic news embrace subjects of interest in Boston, Salem, and Richmond, where the Virginia Convention have concurred, in the decision of the Committee of the Whole, on the basis question.

#### Arrival of the Franklin-The European News.

The steamship Franklin, from Havre by the way of Southampton, whence she brings files of London newspapers to the seventh inst., arrived at this nort yesterday morning, having made a short passage. The news contained in our columns will be found quite interesting. Cotton has advanced, and sales had improved. The English ministry have now been defeated

four times, but still tenaciously hold office. It should be understood, however, that Lord John Russell does not consider these several defeats of such a character as to call upon the ministry to resign again, as the questions upon which they have been defeated, if once more brought up, would result as the first one did, in giving eventually a majority for the ministry. The P remier contends that the ministry have a perfect right to revise their epinions and to modify their propositions on questions pertaining to finance. The philosophy of these votes against the government is contained i the fact that there has been a coalition of the liberals and conservatives.

The success of the Duke de Saldanha in Portugal has been complete. He has been called by the Queen Dona Maria II. to form a new ministry. This is no new business to him, for he was at th head of the cabinets of the sixteenth of December. 1847, of the twenty-ninth of March, 1848, and of the thirtieth of January, 1849. Costa-Cabral, the Count of Thomar, became president of the musistry, in the place of Saldanha, on the nineteenth of July, 1849, and held it, until driven by th Saldanha insurrection to make his escape from the country. The purpose of the Saldania party is to sustain the Queen and the charte against the corruptions alleged to have been exeing for some time in the cabinet; and the soldier and inhabitants who have made this warlike demonstration against the late government are anxious for liberal rulers, such as blessed the people under the Emperor Don Pedro IV. It is quite evident that the Duke de Saidanha has now the entire charge of forming a new government, and he seems to be idekted on all sides by the people. For the distance of two lengues from the city of Oporto, which the entered amidst demonstrations of great joy, the road was thronged with people, and the whole population velcemed his appearance in the city. The archability is that Portugal will now

have a better government. WORLD'S PAIR COMMASSONDERS .- The number rous letter writers who have gone forth from the United States, to visit the World's Fair at London, are beginning to fill the columns of the me tropolitan and provincial jours, the with their land bracions. Thus far, we have barde, seen a tologable letter written by any of these corresp, mounts " one of them is worth reading. Thur far, to a world Fair currespondence, from London, percents only a many of the veriest trash that gier enquesioned "to clumns of a newspaper.

THE PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.-The movements throughout the country, towards the next Presidency, begin to be more easily understood than for some time past. The principles involved in the contest between the two old parties-whigs and democrats-tend to diminish the power of both with the people, from the fact that they plant themselves upon the same issue -the support of the compromise measures, and

particularly the Fagitive Slave law. The excursion of the Presidential candidates the whig party to the western portion of this State, over the Eric Railroad, has brought to light the fact that Mr. Fillmore seems not to be the choice of his party. Mr. Webster, in this movement, seems to be the victor; and the contest for nomination will most likely be between him and General Scott-the latter standing upon the platform of a great military chieftain, and the other upon the platform of high intellect and exalted statesmanship. In this strugg of mere is a great deal of doubt which of these qualifications will prevail in the convention. The election of General Harrison in 1840, and that of General Taylor in 1848, followed by disaffection and discord, may have the effect to turn a large portion of the whig party against the nemination of a military chieftain-the two former experiments having resulted so unfortunately to that party. But yet no one can calculate on the folly or wisdom of a convention which is generally governed by the worst motives and influences."

Against General Scott there is an objection urged by a portion of his own party, and one which wil have a powerful influence in those States which hold and claim a strict adherence to the compromise measures. In the West, South, and South west it will be impossible for General Scott to command the support of the whig party, though he were nominated by a national convention, unless he pro-claims himself to be in favor of the maintenance of the Fugitive Slave law, and gives that measur his warm, thorough, consistent, and patriotic sup port. The Louisville Journal and St. Louis Reput iron-the most prominent whig papers of the West -have declared against Gen. Scott, unless he com plies with this requirement; and Col. Humphrey Marshall, whose letter we publish elsewhere, opposes his nomination, on the ground that thou nost forward in heralding the claims of that candidate have been the most conspicuous opponents of the Fugitive Slave law and other kindred measures. This alludes to the exertions of Seward & Co., in support of Scott. General Scott's opinions are entirely unknown, except upon the native American question, of which he is an avowed advo-

We see, also, that the tour of General Scott through the South and West, has added very little to his prospect of success, while that of Mr. Webster at the North, where the opposite opinion pre valls, is marked by demonstrations of increasing popularity; and the compliment of a public dinne tendered him, before Mr. Fillmore, in Buffalo, the home of the latter gentleman. Indeed, throughout the North and East the reaction in favor of Mr Webster has been very great, and in Yorktown, Virginia, his name has already been proposed for the Presidency in 1852. So much for the whigs.

The democratic party, at this time, seems to have no particularly prominent candidate. Mr. Bu-chanan has been proposed in Georgia; but that is a small matter. General Cass, upon whose name the party has heretofore rallied, seems to be little thought of, while Mr. Douglas and General Sam Houston divide the party upon their several claims. A short time since, the name of the former candidate was for a while the watchword of a portion of the journals of that party; but now his name is scarcely mentioned, except in his own State. Mr. Douglas was one of the Presidential excursion party now at Buffalo, and his reception at the several points on the route has been, through oysters and champagne, of the most cordial and enthusiastic character. This intermingling of opposite parties and different sized oysters, hus, doubtless, in a great measure, tended to cause the sudden return of Mr Fillmore towards Washington. Mr. Fillmore is not blind to the preference which has been shown over him to some of those who accompany him, and we should not be at all surprised if he goes to work in carnest to gain the race against his com petitors-if he can. We are afraid that he is already Tylerised.

But there are other movements calculated to em barrass the success of both the old parties, and com plicate the contest. The whigs and democrats will hold their national conventions, the great aim fwhich will be to select such candidates as are pledged to the support of the compromise measures, thereby in a measure forfeiting the aid of the ultras of the North and of the South. The Northern freesoil parts will hold their convention, and nominate a candidate of their peculiar views; and the secession party of the South, beginning with South Carolina, will no doubt nominate a candidate of their peculiar views. It is probable that a portion of the freesoil party of the North will go with the whig party, and a portion of the secession party of the South will go with the democratic party, in their conventions; but the large body of both these parties will stand upon their own choice, and divide the vote of the country with the old parties, thereby hoping to throw the election in the House of Representatives, where each will make

the best bargain it can for its own. This confusion in the political parties has been partly brought about by the corrupt system of conventions to chose candidates for the people, a sys em at variance with the progress of the age and the intelligence of the people. The whig party, in the relection of candidates by convention, both in 1840 and 1848, suffered greatly in its prosperity, and there exists now a strong disposition to abolish the system altogether, and to let the people themselves boose between the candidates aspiring to the Preidential chair. The convention system is a monstrons humbug, and the sooner it is abolished the better it will be for all parties.

MORE DEVELOPMENTS OF RESPRETABLE NEW Your Journalism.-We publish, to day, the reply of Mr. Webb to the card of Mr. Willis, together with the article which Willis some time ago published on the qualities of Webb as a diplomatist; and, added to these, we give the opinions of the Sunday editors on the original exposition of Webb which has enused so much discussion in the literary and small-talk world. These opinions of the Sun day press are another mass of "respectable" testimony, and go very far towards illustrating the chavactor claimed by the "respectable" journals. The sunday press contains usually a great deal of truth, conveyed in a very unique style, peculiar to that portion of our "respectable" newspaper literature, and as Webb says he has never read the article which Willis wrote about his qualifications as a minister to Austria, now that he finds it in the Herald, perhaps he will enjoy the opportunity af forded by our columns, and examine that remarkable document, which, if we place full reliance in the assertion of Wobb, could not have been the provocation for placing not only a serious charge at the door of Willis, but one, also, at the door of a quiet, happy family-and but one-whose peace is ikely to be disturbed by ike selfish combutant who has made the mother of that family his chief

weapon in the battle recently commenced.

The London Years and the London Movering Post, and other Loglish journals will be able now to sum up the recrits of the journ, lists, who for years have appeared to be enjoying, according to their own account, all the "respectability" of the press of the United States; and, probably, the Manng For will now be willing to acknowledge that if has made an erorcous estimate of the value of that "respectability" wisch the Landon Tiers, for a number of years has avoided, giving a professore to the New York Hermit as the journal whose news and articles generally most intinfully represent the affairs of this country. The London Times certainly has entecased a violence to calcius to Mg. Unb

den and his friends, to assure him, them, and every body else, the Morning Post included, that it is quite possible for an honest, independent, and fearless journal to be misrepresented, when it is surrounded by a number of journals, "res pectable" by assumption, " respectable" it, their general stupidity, "respectable" in vill'fying any intelligent cotemporary newspaper, and spectable," in a word, in merappolizing all that pertains to "respectability," particularly of that standard which they thems Aves have set up as the summum bonum of jour alism. Hitherto, it must be confessed, foreign journals may have found it difficult to discern the true nature of the "respectability" of the "respecta ble" American press. The veil, however, is now withdrawn, and every morning's sun is deguerreotyping these respectable journals under the manipulations of the "respecta-ble" journalists themselves. What strange developements! What remarkable impressions are conteyed by the evidences furnished by these "respect, able" editors! The London Times may now be fully satisfied, if it ever had any doubt, on the character of the journals which for years, every now and then, have made spasmodic efforts to gain a "respectable" position in foreign countries. The drama which has been commenced in clusi-

dation of the mysteries of New York journalism, has only reached its first act. The scene now before the public is a curious one, in which the interlocutors and dramatis persona present a very singular aspect-Webb, like a gallant general on the field of battle dodging bullets, has received an assault in answer to his grand charge, which has made him draw off his forces, and being placed in a dangerous position, he has retreated behind a masked battery for reflection. Having taken thought, and wishing to carry on the battle in good military style, he has proposed to Brigadier General Morris to meet him with a white flag, and talk the whole matter over; and in case the warlike phrase should be tiresome. it would be well for the Brigadier General to infuse the interview with a few amatory poems, or to recite "Woodman, spare that tree." There is no need of any of the brilliant courage displayed by the American Korner, (as he has been called by some of the cornered "respectable" journals)-at the Astor Place riots, and in the great field of Heidelberg. It is rather too much, however, to expect that any military man will venture to "report," for the purpose of putting himself into the same disagreeable predicament in which Webb finds himself at the present hour. There are now three armies in the field-the army of occupation, the army ofreserve, and the army of observation. We belong to the latter division, and it is not difficult to place the others interested in the present conflict. The probability is, that no one will surrender, but a change in position is quite likely; and it will re. quire no little skill on the part of the combatants to hoish this war in a style worthy of military heroism and glory. As matters now stand, however, we are fully impressed with the belief that the position of Webb is precisely like that of Santa Anna at the battle of Buena Vista, who, after getting a good many showers of cannon balls and bullets, ran up the white fing, or the white feather, and asked his

opponent "What do you want I" Such is the state of the battle to-day. To-morrow's sun may put a more "respectable" face on the position of affairs; but there is so much smoke, and such an ambition to increase the number of generals in the action, that we fear much confusion of a "respectable" kind is very likely to ensue, in which all the bellicose parties may be entirely lost sight of. It is not often that they attract much attention, except in their own "respectable" way. Mean-time, we wait for the movement of Brigadier General George Plantagenet Morris. We wait. March.

## Brooklyn City Intelligence.

SUMMERFIELD METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-LAYING THE CORNER STONE. The corner stone of the church bearing the above title was laid yesterday (Monday) afternoon, by the Rev. Dr. Floyd, in the presence of a numerous and highly re-pectable assemblage of the inhabitants of the neighpectable assemblinge of the inhabitants of the neigh-borhood. The site chasen and purchased for the pro-posed erection is on Washington avenue, near Green street. In the midst of a rapidly improving part of Brooklyn. The organization of this church is entirely new, having been formed under the sanction of the Rev. Lahan Clark, presiding elder of Long Island, in con-tormity with other churches of the same denomination throughout the United States, at the commencement of the locality, who found they had no place of worship within convenient distance.

The building is to be a frame one with plain front, finish-ed with antics, and the dimensions thirty-five feet front and fifty feet depth. The clevation including four feet of brickwork twenty-three feet. The trustees have not yet obtained foil estimates of the cost; but it will exceed

yet obtained full estimates of the cost; but it will exceed \$4.500, of which upward of one half has been subscribed. The exercises upon the occasion were commenced by singing the 162d byun ...

"To Thee, in faith, this stone we lay; To Thee, of God, this temple raise."

After which, a prayer was effered by the Rev. Daniel Curry, and some passages of Secripture were read by the future pastor, the Rev. Charles Fletcher, who then proceeded to read the records of the formation of the church, from a book to be deposited within the stone, and from which we have extracted the above particulars. This book, together with a copy of the lible of the hymn book, as used by this church, of the Discipline of the Church, the Life of Summerfield, and of some newspapers of the day, being placed in a tin box, and secured in a cavity within the stone, the key. Doctor proceeded to the spot, and taking the trowel from the hand of the mason, formally completed the operation pronouncing, as he did so. "This corner stone of an edifice, to be called the Summerfield Methodist Episcopal Church, is here laid in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost." He then returned to a platform, ere ted on the lot in the rear, and delivered an address, in which he said—Why was the building that they purposed to erect called Fummerfield? Who was Summerfield? He was a meek and modest minister of the Lord Jesus Christ, the p-toture of humility and gentleness, and the impersonation of meckness, like that Disciple whose Christian name he bore, and who issued upon the boson of our Saviour, and to whom Christ in his last hour, bequeathed the care of his betraved mother—the lowly and loved John—the ferrent follower—the level, and loved John—the ferrent follower—the self-denying, self-ascrificing naister of the control of the christ, to some self-denying and loved John—the ferrent follower—the self-denying, self-ascrificing naister of the control of the christ, and the administer of the christ, and the self-denying and loved John—the ferrent followe

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# NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Movements of the President and Cabinet. THE DINNER TO MR. WEBSTER, ETC.

Burrato, May 19, 1851. Mr. Webster, with Mr. Hall went to the Falls this morning, and will return to night. Mr. W. will speak from the Phelps House to merrow afternoon. The Mayor and leading citizens, of all parties tender him a dinner, to testify their sense of his public services to the country.

Re accepts in the following terms:—

Frences House, Buffalo, May 19, 1851.

Gentlemen:—I have received your communication expressing a desire of tendering to me, without distinction of party, a token of respect for my public services. I expect to be in the city through Wednesday, and shall be at your dispenal on that day, although I hope you will as far as may be, dispense with ceremenicus forms.

I am, gentlemen, with entire regard, your faithful friend, and obliged fellow citizen,

DAN'L WEBSTER.

DAN'L WEBSTER. To the Hon. James S. Wadsworth, Mayor of Buffalo, Hon.

Albert Tracy, and others.

Fletcher Webster is better, and proceeds to Albany by lake Ontario this evening. Messrs. Fillmore, Graham Crittenden and Hall have to-morrow morning, stopping at Rochester, Syracuse, &c., probably reaching New York on Thursday morning.

York on Thursday morning.

Mr. Crittenden will probably proceed, without stopping, and reach New York on Wednesday morning Mesers Crittenden and Graham returned from the Falls this morning in pretty good health; but Mr. Crittenden is very hourse. The dinner to Mr. Webster will take place at the Mansion House.

HON. DANIEL WEBSTER AT NIAGARA PAILS, ETC. NIAGARA FALLS, May 19, 1851. Mr. Webster has just arrived, and gone to visit the Falls. There was a great crowd around the car when he left Buffalo. He will return to Buffalo this evening.

THE BETURN TO BUFFALO.

Berralo, May 19-P. M. Mr. Webster returned from the Falls this evening, and Mr. Fillmore has also returned from his father's residence. Mr. F. leaves to-morrow, and will speak at Batavia and Syracuse. He will stay at the latter place over night.

#### HOMEWARD BOUND.

Buffalo, May 19, 1851. Mr. Fillmore is expected in Buffalo this afternoon Secretary Graham arrived this morning from the Falls and Mr. Webster went there at nine o'clock. Mr. Web ster will deliver a public address here to-morrow afternoon. The President will leave to morrow morning, if he arrives to day, and will show himself at Syracuse, Rechester, and perhaps other places on the route. Mr. Webster will not leave till Thursday morning. He has recovered his usual spirits. His son, Mr. Fletcher Web-ster, leaves this afternoon for home.

VISIT-OF THE PRESIDENT TO ROCHESTER, ETC. ROCHESTER, May 18, 1851.

The President has accepted the invitation of the City Council to visit this city on Tuesday next. It is ex-pected that Mr. Webster will, at the same time, address the citizens, in compliance with the invitation tendere him a few days since. Much enthusiasm is felt in view of the visit of the President, and a great demonstration

Boston, May 19, 1851. In the event of the President visiting this city, the Legislature have appointed the following gentlemen committee, to make arrangements for his reception:-Messrs, Russell, of Boston, and Keyes, of Dedham, on th part of the Senate; and Mesers. Cushing, of Newbury. Walley, of Roxbury, J. M. Earle, of Worcester, Schonler, of Boston, and Granning, on the part of the House.

### Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, May 19, 1851. The latest advices from San Francisco, received at the Department of the Interior, state that our Indian Commissioners, sustained by the United States and State troops, have succeeded to a great extent in bringing the appehended difficulties with the Californian Indian tribes to an amigable termination

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The Treasury Department has paid already over two millions of dollars to the claimants against Mexico, and has nearly a million and a quarter yet to pay.

Johannes Jacob Ludwig Herrich has been recognised as the Vice Consul of Sweden and Norway for San Francisco.

Mr. Kennedy, the Superintendent of the Census, leaves here on Wednesday, for Europe, to examine the

laves here on Wednesday, for Europe, to examine the census operations there. Mr. Roach, the principal clerk, takes charge of the office until his return.

The Bank of the Old Dominion, Alexandria, chartered by the last Legislature of Virginia, will go into operation about the lst of June. A large portion of the stock has been already taken, to which some New York capitalists have freely subscribed.

## The Charge of Mr. Allen against Daniel Webster.

Boston, May 19, 1851. A letter from Franklin Haven appears in the Tra script to-night, in which he implicitly denies Judge Alelen's charges of corruption against the Hon. Daniel Webster, in the matter of the \$50,000 subscription. Mr Webster never wrote him any letter on the subject of remuneration, nor were any bankers, or others interested ingthe Mexican indemnities, concerned in that subscrip-tion. The subscribers were chiefly retired business men, and Mr. H. believes that Mr. Webster does not know, even at this day, who they were.

PORTLAND, Me., May 19-9 P.M. Governor Hubbard's message to the Legislature of this State, was delivered this morning. He makes severe complaint against Massachusetts, for her illiberal policy in regard to her land claims in Maine; and especially in refusing to aid in the construction of the Aroostook road-which passes principally through territory claimed by present attitude, it will become with Maine a question of serious import, what means of redress shall be adopted to protect herself.

There were eleven foreign arrivals here on Political Series.

protect herself.

There were eleven foreign arrivals here on Friday and
Saturday, with cargoes chiefly of molasses, swelling the
imports of this article, since the 1st of May, to nearly
eight thousand five hundred hogsbeads.

#### Democratie Convention in Salem. Boston, May 19, 1851.

The democratic convention held in Salem to-day, to nominate a candidate for Congress from the second dis rict, was attended by about two hundred delegates Nathaniel J. Lord, of Salem, was appointed President Nathaniel J. Lord, of Salem, was appointed President; and Getham Brooks, of Medford, William Hammond, of Marbiehed, Hon George Osborn, of Danvers, and Isaac Brown, of Lynn, Vice Presidents. A series of resolutions were passed, sustaining a district organization in opposition to the freesoliers. The Hon. H. J. Brown, of Salem, was nominated for Congress. The proceedings of the convention were carried on with much harmony and enthusiasm.

### A Boy Carried over Magara Falls. NINGARA PALLS, May 19, 1851.

A boy two years old, named James McGrath, was car-ried over the Falls this morning. He was playing on a board at Street's factory, on the Canada side, in company with an elder brother; their father saw them, and pany with an elder brother; their father saw them, and childed the elder one, who suddenly jumped off, when the other was precipitated into the stream. He soon got into the rapids, and the father hurried to rescue him; but in vain—the boy vent over the Falls. Creat con-struction and heaver prevailed in every quarter, and this distressing incident has created such an excitement as reldem arises from such a cause. But few cases of this kind have occurred at Niagara Falls.

# Items from the South.

Battrotoke, May 19, 1851. The Southern mail is through.

The Rio Grande Sentiael says that a party of Americans, while crossing the river opposite Roma, to attend a ball, were fired on by some Mexican soldiers, and two were hadly wounded. The Mexicans apologized for the

were tadily wounded. The McKrains applicated for the mistake.

The Camanche Indians lately killed four and wounded seven men, near San Patricle.

Two daughters of Aiderman Ramass, of New Orleans, were burnt to death by the explosion of a camphine lamp, and two others were shockingly burnt.

A letter in the Sarannah Republicass says that many Spanish efficers, soldlers, and wealthy planters, would readily join the invadets.

# Virginia Convention.

HERMOND, May 19, 1850.

The convention, to-day, concurred in the decision of the committee of the whole on the basis question. Bills were presented embracing propositions to base the representation, in both houses, on the federal numbers and white population, which would give the East and West an equal number. They were ordered to be printed. The compromise is safe.

## Sickness and Mortality at Sen-New Ontrave, May 10, 1851. The back Biack Equall, arrived here on the 18th inst.

from Rio Janeiro, reports the loss of five men by yellow fever; and all hands being sick, they bore up for Barba-dees, but did not anchor. On arriving here, they were all well. Cholera at the West-The Ohlo River, &c.

Princepon, May 19, 1851.
Two deaths by cholera were reported last Thursday.
The victims were passages: from New Gricans.
Ye river has five fact of water in the channel, and is still a wing. Suriness continues very brick for the season.

Sale of a Steamer.

Finitales.Fars. May 19, 1851.

The steamer Pencheod was sold at auction at the Exchange, this morning, for \$20,000, subject to a law sulf.

MIN MINISTERN IN LOTTER NAMED NAMED Massachusetts Legislature.

Boston, May 19, 1851. In our Legislature, to-day, the bill to abolish capital punishment was rejected—year 07, mays 172. The proposition to remove the reat of government from Boston has passed the Heure to a third reading.

## Telegraphic Market Reports.

New Oalens, May 16-P. M. The sales of cotton, to-day, were 5,000 bales, at uncharged prices-we quote middling at \$7/c. The receipts at all the Southern ports are now 280,099 bales ahead cfiast year. Rio coffee has declined to 9c.

ahead of last year. Rie collec has declined to 9c.

Anaxy. May 19, 1851.

The receipts since our last have been—Flour, 10,000 this; wheat, 4000 bushels core, 32,000 bushels. Flour is firmer with a fair home demand; including lots for export, the sales have been 2,000 bbls, at \$4 12 for straight State; \$4 a \$4 12 for Michigan. and \$4 44 a \$4 56 for pure Genesse. Wheat is in fair domand for prime—2,600 bushels Generic were said at 114c. Corn is in good request, at biter prices—sales 2,000 bushels at 484c. for yellow round, and 57c. for mixed Western, Oats are steedy, with sales of 4,000 bushels at 43/jc.

Bernera May 10, 1851.

Oats are steedy, with sales of 4,000 bushels at 44)½c.

The receipts at this port since Saturday, have been—
Flour, 5,500 bids; wheat, 52,000 bushels; corn, 73,000 bushels. Western flour has been in fair demand. The market is without material change, 1,000 bids sold sty 3 62 for Michigan. Wheat is firm, with a good milling inquiry—the sales were 5,000 bushels, ohio, at 80c. Corn mixed Western, Ohio whiskey is steady, at 21c. Freights are unchanged.

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Baltimons. May 19, 1851.

Our markets are unchanged. Howard street flour is at \$4 31. Sales have been made of 1,000 bags Rio coffee, at 9c. to 9%c.

verdict was rendered in accordance with the above facts.

More Particular of the Greenwich Street First.—
We learn that Mr. Close's loss, in dry goods and made
clothing, was about \$8,000, insured for \$4,500, in the
Jefferson and Merchants' insurance companies; Mr.
Eddy's loss about \$25,000, only partially insured; Mr.
Ferdinand's loss about \$25,000, fully insured. W. H.
Mills, who kept a willow-basket manufactory in the
under-ground story, had his stock insured for \$1,000;
his effects are very considerably damaged. It appears,
by the statements of the foreman and under-foreman of
Eddy's establishment, that there had been no fire used in
the story where the fire originated since Saturday afternoon. There seems to be considerable mystery hanging
over the origin of this fire.

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REGATIA — Quite an interesting boat race came off yesterday afterneon, from the Fulton ferry, between a skiff and the nineteen foct working boat Liberty, rowed with two pair of sculis. They rowed around Governor's Island and back to the starting place, the Liberty winning the race by about two hundred yards.

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First — About 10 o'clock on Sunday night, the house
No. 29 Houston street was discovered to be on fire by
efficer Leach, who gave the alarm. Branches of the fire
department were soon on the ground, and the fire was
quickly extinguished, causing but very trifling damage.
As the house was untenanted, the fire is supposed to
have been the work of an incendiary.

First —About one o'clock on Friday night a fire broke
out in Thirty-first street, first house east of Eighth avenue. The firemen were on the ground but the flames
spread so rapidly that the house and adjoining stable
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Emeratics.—The whole 'number of emigrants which have arrived at this port, from the first to the nineteenth of May inclusive, is 19,729.

The Bory of Horatic Charleton Recovered.—On the 2d of March last, a boat appet in the river, between Robbin's Reef and Oyster Bay, and three persons, named Horatic Cheriton, Frederick Elisworthy, and John Mellon, the boatman, the latter being the only one saved. Since that time the body of Elisworthy was recovered at Red Hook, where it was washed on shore, and en Sunday, the body of Charlton was found floating near Ellis's Island, and towed up to this city, and yesterday the body was identified by the brother of decessed. The deceased was only It years of age, and a native of England. A verdict was returned of accidental drowning.

A Bor Drownen.—An inquest was held yesterday, at the foot of Sixth street, on the body of Owen Donahoe, aged nine years, whose body was found floating in the East river, foot of Sixth street. The bey resided with hisparents in Thirty-eighth street, and has been missing since the bit of May. No evidence was shown as to the manner the deceased came into the water. Verdict, death by drowning.

Unknown Bory or a Boy Found Drowned.—The Coroner yesterday likewise held an inquest, at the foot of Montgomery street on the body of a boy about sixteen years of age, found floating in the river, foot of that street. The deceased measured about five feet, five inches, dressed in a black frock coat, red plaid pants, blue overcoat, red figured vest, cloth cap, and boots. The body cap be seen on application to Mr. Bleakly, the deputy econer.

Faxal Accident — A man named James McGuire, No.

FATAL ACCIDENT —A man named James McGuire, No. 302 First avenue, fell through a hatchway, while passing through the hall of his own residence, yesterday morning, and was instantly killed. The hatchway had been ing and was instantly killed. The hatchway had been left open through carelesaness. Mr. McGuire, walking hurriedly along in the dark, did not observe the opening, and thus he came to an untimely death. We understand that he has left a wife and several young children to lament their loss.

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Accidents —On Saturday afternoon a man named John Wilson, residing in 370 Greenwich street, got his left leg ladly fractured by falling from the top of a marble monument. He was conveyed to the hospital. Patrick Lenchan, corner Broadway and Rond street, while in the act of lifting a stone, got his foot and ancle badly smashed. He was brought to the h-spital. A man named Francis Slaven, was seriously burnt and otherwise materially injured by the suddon explosion of a blast that he was preparing in a rock at Ferty-eighth street, near Eleventh avenue. He is in a dangerous condition. About 5 P. M. on Saturday afternoon, the body of Stephen Nicholes was found in the slip between Broome and Belancy streets. Nichols was lost from the sloop Alchymist, of Huntington, L. I., in March last. He was about 40 years of age. Between 9 and 10 o'clock on Saturday night, a carman named Henry Van Ripers was driving through Mercer street with a load; his horse became frightened, and in the endeavor to pacify him. Riper got his leg broken a little above the ancle. He was conveyed to his residence in Watts street, by the Fifteenth ward police. On Saturday afternoon a man named Thomas Grant fell frem a ladder fifteen feet high, in Fifteenth street, severely bruising his head, shoulders, and other parts of his body. He was conveyed to the hospital, where he now lies in a very dangerous state. A man named Mark Kelly, while at work near Canal street, had an alternation with a boy named David ——, when the latter caught hold of a large maul and threw it at the former, breaking two of his ribs, and otherwise severely bruising him by precipitating him into an old cellar which was dealbed between the skath and seventh ribs.

Statema.—In Water street, on Saturday, a man named Thomas was delibed between the skath and seventh ribs.

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Brannag.—In Water street, on Saturday, a man named Themas was subbed between the sixth and seventh ribs by a German, where name we did not ascertain. It appears that Wells and the German had quarreled, when the latter commenced the attack with a knife in each band. He was prevented from striking the second blow by a colored weman. Wells is in the hospital in a precarious condition.

rious condition.

A Move is the Right Direction.—The men under Captain Turnbull, of the eighth district, have received strict orders to extest all persons who may be found throwing garbage into the atreets. It is high time that ciringent measures should be adopted by the city auctringent measures should be adopted by the city au-thorities for the cleansing of the streets, in order to pro-tent the spread of contagious diseases, arising from the filthy condition of the streets and alleys in many locali-ties. It is to be hoped that Captain Turnbull's example will be followed by these in authority in every other dis-trict, including the Seventeenth ward.

Police Intelligence.

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Arrest of House Rollers—Officers Parker and Reed arrested, yesterday, three notorious rogues, by the names of Walter Price, Stephen Blake slies James Henry, and John Rescue, on charges of entering the following dwelling house, during the day time, and stealing theoretion a large amount of property. It seems that one day last week, there regues obtained an entrance into the dwelling kome No. 58 East Broadway, during the time Mr. Eargent and family were at dinner, and from the upper rooms forced open bareau drawers, &c., stealing therefir in a gold which, two bracelets, and a brooch, valued, in all, at about one hundred and fifty dellars. One of the regues was seen to leave the house; and Price has been identified as the one reen to leave the premises, and a few infinites after the robbery was discovered, but too late then as the thieves had escaped out of sight. The other orbery imputed to these rogues, is the dwelling louse of Mr. Richards, situated in Amos street, near Bieceker, where the rogues entered the same way while the it mates were at dinner, and broke open four bureaus in seasch of money and jewelry, and carried off \$200 in crsh—\$175 in bank tills and the balance in colu. The regues can likewise be identified in the latter robbery as well as in the first named. The accused parties were committed by the Chief of Police.

Quite Robbery —A weman calling herself Mary Ryan, was arrested by officers Brown and Bogert, of the Tenth ward, a few they ago, on a charge of stealing \$715 in bank tills and the balance in colu. The recursion of the rose was a season of O'Neil, containing the money had winished from the property of James O'Neil, keeper of a pater house corner of Hester street and the Bowery. It seems the woman extracted the purse and pocket book from the possession of O'Neil, containing the money but before she was taken into custody, the money had winished from the purse and book. Both were found at her possession, but no money. The accused is an old visiter in Blackwell's Islan

. Political Intelligence.

nominated by a convent a thirty-feur counties of the Ri united in the nominations and will start at once on the elegates, representing Whigs and denocrats united in the nomination. General Foote has accepted, and will start at once on the compaign. The convention nominated by a unanimal, where Gen. Foote for Governor; Gen Clarke, of Hinds for Irocasurer De, Russell, of Carell, for Auditor; Mr. 1608. If Jasper, for Secretary of State. Gen. Foote received mother agreeable surprise. His friends presented how with a pair of blood horses and an elegant carriage with which to make his compaign.

Court Calcudar-This Day. 

The steamship Europa, Capt Lott, will leave this port to-morrow noon, for Liverpool. The mails will close at half-past 10, A. M. TRe WEEKLY HERALD will be pub-

# lished at balf-past 9 o'clock.

Paid Advertisement.

District May list, 1891.

Sin,—Having devoted many years to the improvement and study of the Concertina (with which my name is persaps formline to you) sermine to teacher your advice and Interest relative to my appearing at New Your divice and Interest relative to my appearing at New Your divice and Interest relative to my appearing at New Your divice and Interest relative to my appearing at New Your divice and Interest relative to my appearing at New Your divice with you with. I shall regard it as a very great favor if you will write by return of Mail, informing me as to the best time to make my Behut, and wether you will announce any intention by advertisements, or paragraph. The enclosed letter of credit which I have made payable to Mr. Thomas Henrett, for One Pound (2th.) will perhaps derray all preliminary puffs, Sc. On the receit of yours I will act accordingly. I have also the pleaner to say that I have seared an engagement with Mr. Goodall, the celebrated Violiuses, pupil of "De Berich" and who ranks No I in this part of the kingdom. He will take a part also in the Concertina Band. I have enclosed a till of my last Concert in Bublis as a guide for you. Please to eddress a paper to me at 32 New Bond Street London, that I may see the announcement.

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Yours obediently,
JOSEPH SEATES. Thes. Bennert, Esq P.
Editor of the New York Herald.
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34 Fulton street, New York.

Phrenological Class .- Mr. Fowler will commence a course of besons to a private class in practi-cal Phrenology, in Clinton Hall, this evening, at 8 o clock. Terms—Gentlemen. \$2: Ladies, \$1.

Private Lecture to Ladies.—Mrs. L. N. Fowier, M. D., will give a lecture to Ladies, on Maternity, and the Diseases of Wemen and Children, in Clinton 11st, this afternoon at 3 o'cleck. Tickets 12½ cents, to be had ab the door. The Ladies, Managers of the Society for the

relief of destitute children of somen, desire to return thanks to those friends who kindly contributed towards the Fair held for the benefit of that deserving institution. But expecially they would make their grateful acknowledgements to Mr. Harding, the proprietor of Tripler Hall, who not only endeavored in every way to promote their interests, but rositively defined receiving any remuneration for two days use of the rooms, thereby making to the Society avery liberal donation. By order of the Board. Green Turtle, Terrapin, Lamb, Spring

Chicken, Fresh Salmon, Green Peas and Asparagus, Stur-geon or Albany Beef, Black Drum or Plumber, served to-day. PETER M. BAYARD, 85 State street, N. B.—Sonp, at 6s. per quart, sent to any part of New York or Brocklyn.

York or Brooklyn.

To the Point.—My faith in the Health retoring, and invigorating power of the "Nervous Antidote" over Disease, Delhifty, Consumption, and General Prostration, is second only to any faith in God's justice, which is immuculate, and may I be judged by that justice, which is immuculate, and may I be judged by that justice, as I speak truth concerning it. I has never filled in curing any disease but two or three cases, out of eighteen, of Epigesy—owing to secret habits bringing them on again—in every other it acts like a charm—and I will guarrantee it sure in that, without the aforesaid practice. Talliott WATTS, Nerviat, 424 Greenwich street. Depot 102 Namon street.

Genin's Summer Hats for 1851.—Though a little in advance of the opening of summer by the almanae, Genin has the pleasure of presenting to the public his superb-Summer Beavers for 1851. It would be a waste of words to enter into a minute dearription of fabrics that arrest and charm the eye of taste at the first glance. It is not in their faulties contour, richness, thit, lightness, chaste appointments, or exquisite general finish, that their attraction consists; but in the harmonious comination of all those excellences. All that the designer and manufacturer asks, is a comparison of the Genin Summer Hats, of every style, with any and all others, irrespective of price, which have been, or any summer states of the friends and the public are respectively invited to call and form their opinions on the spot.

GENIN, 214 Broadway, opposite St. Paul's. The Hat Finishers' Union will this day

introduce their Summer style of gentlemen's drab beaver Hats, which combines all of the desirable qualities of fine material, lightness, and clasticity in the highest degree; also Panama, Leghors, and all the various styles of straw Hats for gents and youths, all of which have been judiciously selected, and will be sold at the lowest rates. No. Il Park Rew, opposite the Aster House. N. B.—This is the only accordant of practical Hatters in this city. No branch stores. William H. Beebe & Co., 156 Broadway, will introduce on Saturday, May 17th, the fashion for gentlemen's White Beaver Hats. This style will be adapted to the reason for which it is intended, and for beauty of fabric and outline, not equalled. A large assortment of Panama, Legbern, and Straw Hats for gentlemen, boys, and children, of superiorstyle and quality.

Arrested.—Several of the peaceable citizens of New York and Brooklyn bave had their attention arrested at the Union Has Store, 90 Fulton street, at the display of beautiful hats for men and children's wear, which for seatness and cheapness, various any store in the city. A call is respectfully solicited.

We overheard a Lady, last week, passing flattering remarks upon the elegant personal appearance of a gentleman, and she concluded by saying .— Want a love of a hat he wears. The beau allinded to always gets his lasts of Knex, 125 Fulton street. Nothing like taste to please the fair sea.

Elegant Wedding Cards, Silver Bordered and plain Porcelain, engraved and printed in gold, silver and plain styles, in the most clegant and fashionable maner. Also, a splendid assortment of Fronch and English silver, embossed and plain Forcelains Bridal Envelopes, Wafers, Boxes, &c., at EVERDELL'S, Brondway, corner of Duane street. The Art of Dressing Well,-The bosom

The Art of Dreams of the shirt are leading features in the tout ensemble of a man of fashion; and we think that in these and other particulars, the Shirts made to erein a Green's Furnishing Stere for gentlemen, No. 1 Actor House, are unsequalled. There is another merit of this store which we must not omit to asme—punctuality in executing orders. French Boots.—About Fifty pairs Gentle-men's French Calf and Patent Leather Boots yet on hand, and will be sold at the low price of \$3.70, to make room for our large stock of spring goods, consisting of Louises. Misses, Boys and Children's Boots and Shoos of every description, at \$77 Breadway.

Great excitement at 41 Courtlandt street, under the Merchants' Hotel.—Boots that other stores will for

Great excitement a under the Merchant's Hotel.—Boots that other stores sail for \$1 or \$7 are sold there for \$4.50 and \$5; patent leather \$6 or \$7 are sold there for \$4.50 and \$5; patent leather \$6 hotes from \$2 to \$4, usually \$4 and \$6 in other stores; face Fronch Calf Boots, \$3, usually \$4, patent instorer Boots, \$6, usually \$4, patent instorer Boots, \$6, boots, \$6, equally lew, at 41 Courtlands attent.

THE DOCTOR.

English Imperial Three-Ply Carpeting, for New York Market, at No. 29 Howery, HIRAM ANDER-SON'S Celebrated Chespest Carpet Establishment in the United States. Three-Ply Carpets 6s. 6d., 7s., 2s., 2s., per yard. Greatest bargains ever offered. Stair Carpets, at Wonderfully Low Prices-

is, 6d., 2s., 5s., 4s., 5s., per yard—at 19 Bowery, HIRAM ANDERSON'S. Three-Fly Stair Carpet, 5s., 6s., per yard Brussels Stair Carpet, 8s. per yard. Eight spenders spe-reems, stocked with beautiful Carpets and Oil Clothe, at low prices. Wonderful Sale .- English three ply and

natest Tapesary, Ingrain Carpeta, Ruga, Table C Window Fandes, &c. at unpuralleled low prices, Bewery, Himm Anderson, the celebrated, largest theopest carpet establishment in the United Scattle, agrain Carpets at Se, is., is., and 6s, peryard. Ca World's Fair .- Visitors to the World's

Fair are invited to examine the subscriber's stock of Dress Cases. They are the most compact and useful article of kind manufactured, containing all that is necessary for tollet of the most fasticious. EAUNDERIS, 147 Broadwe corner of Liberty st., and 387 Broadway. Stove Dealers are respectfully invited to

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Comb Factory, 387 Brundway.—Ladies are respectfully invited to examine this choice selection of dress coults; the variety is, beyond all doubt, the greatest in the city, comprising the most beautiful open work in shell and begale hera. Comes repaired and made to order.

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Hutchings' Vegetable Dyspepsia Bitters ... We shall never cease reiterating our advice to dyspeptice, to give the best remedy for this aimost universal complaint; Butchies; Vegetable Dyspeption Bitters, at least, a larter, it will afford promot and effective reiter, and in air cases where the directions are implicitly obviod, incore a permitnent cure. The pepularity of the Bitters is capility on the increase, and the number of bottles deponed of in all parts of the country is almost incredible. The principal office for its sale is at 122 Fulton street, up stairs.